

THE WORLD
Published by the Free Publishing Company, 10 to 12 PARK ROW, New York.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1894.
SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD
(INCLUDING POSTAGE)
PER MONTH \$0.05
PER YEAR \$0.50
Vol. 34, No. 11,887
Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-class matter.

THE WORLD'S
AVERAGE CIRCULATION
FOR
FIRST TWO MONTHS
OF 1894.
433,167 PER DAY.
A GAIN OF
OVER 125,000 PER DAY
IN THREE YEARS.
A GAIN OF
OVER 67,000 PER DAY
IN ONE YEAR.

THE EVENING WORLD'S
Net paid bona fide actual daily
Average Circulation
is greater than the combined circulation of the
Evening Sun,
Herald and Express,
Evening Post,
Commercial Advertiser,
Evening Telegram.

They are desperately in need of a few Trojan heroes.
The Senate Finance Committee's hesitation is the country's great loss.
President Cleveland has returned. The United States Senate is still far away.
Every good citizen of New York is echoing "The Evening World's" rapid transit question: Why not begin?

horns and green goods. It cost the West Virginians a little less than \$200, besides an uncomfortable experience with the police. Is there to be no end of such things? Must the green goods racket and the saddest game on till men shall saw wood no more?
BULLETS IN PLACE OF BALLOTS.
Machine rule and bossism reached a sort of climax in Senator Murphy's political satrapy at Troy yesterday during the local election. A hot contest was expected, the real fight being between Francis Molloy, Boss Murphy's candidate for Mayor, and Dennis Whelan, a Murphy Democrat, endorsed by the most respectable wing of the Republican party.

THE PRINCESS OF TREBIZONDE.
Offenbach's delightful "Princess of Trebizonde" was a great favorite years ago, when the term comic opera was not synonymous with horseplay and variety. Its music awakens reminiscences in many a heart, although its brightness and pliancy have been dimmed. At any rate, the old Offenbach operas are worthy of respect. It seems irrelevant to tamper with them, and the idea of making them "up to date" is, as the contemptible phrase goes—simply inconsistent with delicacy.

FOR MORE PARKS.
It is proposed to provide two new parks for that portion of the city known as Washington Heights. One has already been authorized by a bill approved by the Governor. The other is now before the Legislature for action.
Some property-owners whose holdings will be affected by the second park project against it as unnecessary, and one of them denounces it as "a Tammany job to make places for a few favorites."

A BIGHAMIST WHO HAS FITS.
Epilepsy as an excuse for too much matrimony was the latest scintillation of nineteenth century civilization. A Brooklyn bighamist, who was arraigned in court yesterday, pleaded guilty, but gave an excuse that his time and mind were taken up with an epileptic fit, and he didn't know what he was doing when he married his wife No. 2. The judge said that the plea was "a novel" that he would have to study over before he could pass judgment.

MISSING MR. BURGER.
His Cousin Not Sure Whether the Body at the Morgue is His.
Frank Burger, of 164 Pitt street, called at the Morgue this morning and looked long and intently at the body of a man taken out of the East River at a pier last night.
"Is it my brother?" he asked. "I don't know," replied the Morgue attendant. "It may be the one I'm looking for," he finally said, "although the features do not look much like his."

SOME MYSTERY ABOUT ROCK.
Body of a Man Missing from Home for Months Identified.
There is some mystery back of the disappearance of Edward Rock, whose body was identified at the Morgue today by his wife, Bridget.
Mrs. Rock said that her husband left home shortly after last Thanksgiving's Day, and had not been seen by her until she identified his body at the Morgue this morning. She said they had lived together at 47 West Twenty-seventh street.

WORLDLINGS.
In the days of Rome's greatness many of the Senators had incomes as large as \$500,000 a year.
Bridgeland has greatly increased in Spain because of the poverty prevailing among the country people.
It is estimated that the rails on the various railways of the country weigh altogether 35,000,000 tons.

WORK COMES WITH SPRING.
There Are Fewer Applicants Now at the Free Food Commission.
SURE SIGN OF BETTER TIMES.
"The Evening World" and Its Friends Have Saved Thousands from Hunger.
ONE OF MANY PATHETIC SCENES.
A Poor Fellow Comes from Brooklyn with a Story of Awful Want and Suffering.

Incidents of the distribution of food at 30 Murray street. Only one of thousands of heart-breaking cases that might be called "Shovel" by the inquiry of the forty-one who visit "The Evening World's" Free Food Commission.
A poor fellow comes from Brooklyn with a story of awful want and suffering. He tells of the sufferings of his family, and of the help that has been given them by the Free Food Commission.

NEW YORK SAILS AWAY.
Her Crew Spent Part of the Night in Drunken Quarrels.
The American line steamship New York, left for Southampton, at 6:30 o'clock this morning, greatly to Captain Jamison's relief. There has been a deal of excitement about the ship, which has been in port this time, and all day yesterday the firemen, oilers and seamen were kept busy fighting the flames.
A fire broke out in the hold of the ship, and the crew were kept busy fighting the flames. The fire was caused by a stove in the hold, and the crew were kept busy fighting the flames.

WHOLE GANG CAPTURED.
Indians Officers Break Up a Band of Thieves.
LEBANON, Ind., March 7.—When Homer Patterson, leader of the famous Patterson gang of horse thieves and burglars, was captured and sent to prison about two years ago it was thought the gang had been broken up.
The gang was broken up, and the members were captured and sent to prison. The gang was broken up, and the members were captured and sent to prison.

GOT THE GOVERNOR'S CUP.
Private Corrie, of the Twelfth, Honored at the Review.
A review and reception of the Twelfth Regiment was held last night at the armory, Sixty-second street and Columbus avenue, with several hundred guests in attendance.
Major-General Daniel Butterfield reviewed the history of the organization, which he led to the front in 1861 for six years.

ARGUED WITH THE LAWYER.
A Juror Tackles Ex-Judge Stecker and Gets the Worst of It.
A jury in the Superior Court brought in a verdict in favor of the defendant in the case of August H. Blankenfeld, an architect, who sued Henry H. Hertz, a real estate broker, for \$100, claiming to be on an accounting.
Hertz was defended by ex-Judge Alfred Stecker, who while summing up the case, was tackled by the foreman of the jury. The latter told the counsel that he did not consider his remarks as pertinent to the case, and showed a very evident hostility to the defendant.

LETTERS.
[This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, information to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can do so in less than 100 words. Long letters cannot be printed.]
\$15,000 Judge's Daughter at Work.
The article headed "Women Who Need Not Work" is entitled to a great deal of consideration, and the subject should be taken in hand by public-spirited individuals to the end that the poorer classes may reap the benefit of the money which are constantly being paid to women in public places who really have no need to work and who thereby deprive worthy women from earning these moneys.
The article mentions a bank robber, whose daughters are public school teachers and draw pay as such. This is certainly a bad state of affairs, but if the writer of the article referred to knew that a Judge of one of the highest courts in this city, drawing a salary of one hundred dollars a year, is a lawyer and connected with one of the largest law firms in this city, that he has a daughter who is a public school teacher in this city, she would have more cause to feel indignant at "Women Who Need Not Work," than who pretend to work simply to get money that should go to more deserving people.

THE PALL OF HONOR.
"Evening World" Readers (third contribution).
C. B. CLAPTON and J. H. MERRILL, Nineteenth street, New York City, 5 barrels of potatoes, 10 barrels of turnips.
J. H. MERRILL, Nineteenth street, New York City, 5 barrels of potatoes, 10 barrels of turnips.
J. H. MERRILL, Nineteenth street, New York City, 5 barrels of potatoes, 10 barrels of turnips.

ORGANIZED LABOR AND PROTECTION.
Certainly, "Tailorists" the man who makes ten dollars can pay more than the man who makes five. Any schoolboy can tell you that. But no capitalist will pay more for wages than he can help. No matter how much he makes; he would be foolish not to do it. It would be charity then. The more he makes, the more the unions can demand; the less he makes, the less they can get.
The youngest student in political economy knows that, and just as long as capitalism is a separate factor in production, a long labor strike will be profitable to the employer, and the employer will be protected from the loss of his property.

THE POWER OF PRAYER.
In answer to "Young Wife's" question, ask a remedy for the drinking habit, I would tell her to pray for her husband, and take him to McAuley Mission, 218 West Street, any evening at 7:30, where he will be shown that it is not his "will power" that will save him, but the power of God.
THE WIFE OF A REFORMED DRUNKARD.
Men Shouldn't Hesitate.
Why should a man get up and make the fire for his wife, and have the place warm for her when she arises from the bed? If a man had no feeling for his wife, he would do so, and not have his wife's health ruined by the heat of the stove.

CHAMBER BRIDGE TICKETS.
As I see you are doing a great deal for good through your valuable paper, especially for poor working people, I would suggest that you should issue Chamber Bridge tickets for 25 cents a year.
Wanted—A Name for a Boy.
I think with "Intelligent Observer" that these silly, brainless girls seem to take better with men than the sensible girls, who are generally left to be wallflowers. Now, will some one help me to name a boy? I would like a name that is not too common, and that is not too long.

THE STAMP-COLLECTING MANIA.
The collection of cancelled postage stamps appears to be a mania that breaks out every once in a while, the reason for which has no foundation in any value such a collection may have for, unless the stamps are very rare, million counts no more in the money market than one.
Lunch for Telephone Bells.
Green Sandwiches.
Cold Meat.
Sweet Orange.
Honey Jam.
Caramel.
NOTE.—Brown, black or white bread and butter, with celery, cress, tomato, sliced beets, or cold boiled beef, seasoned with oil, vinegar, salt, paprika and mustard or catsup, or a chop cut "dry" piece, salted white hot and wrapped in oil paper, is especially good.
Dress for Girl 14 to 16.
Prock of Lyonnesse poplin. Bloused skirt, with light gathers in front and full behind. The front is framed in apron fashion by two panels of white gauze.

INCIDENTS OF THE DISTRIBUTION OF FOOD AT 30 MURRAY STREET.
Only one of thousands of heart-breaking cases that might be called "Shovel" by the inquiry of the forty-one who visit "The Evening World's" Free Food Commission.
A poor fellow comes from Brooklyn with a story of awful want and suffering. He tells of the sufferings of his family, and of the help that has been given them by the Free Food Commission.

THE PALL OF HONOR.
"Evening World" Readers (third contribution).
C. B. CLAPTON and J. H. MERRILL, Nineteenth street, New York City, 5 barrels of potatoes, 10 barrels of turnips.
J. H. MERRILL, Nineteenth street, New York City, 5 barrels of potatoes, 10 barrels of turnips.
J. H. MERRILL, Nineteenth street, New York City, 5 barrels of potatoes, 10 barrels of turnips.

ORGANIZED LABOR AND PROTECTION.
Certainly, "Tailorists" the man who makes ten dollars can pay more than the man who makes five. Any schoolboy can tell you that. But no capitalist will pay more for wages than he can help. No matter how much he makes; he would be foolish not to do it. It would be charity then. The more he makes, the more the unions can demand; the less he makes, the less they can get.
The youngest student in political economy knows that, and just as long as capitalism is a separate factor in production, a long labor strike will be profitable to the employer, and the employer will be protected from the loss of his property.

THE POWER OF PRAYER.
In answer to "Young Wife's" question, ask a remedy for the drinking habit, I would tell her to pray for her husband, and take him to McAuley Mission, 218 West Street, any evening at 7:30, where he will be shown that it is not his "will power" that will save him, but the power of God.
THE WIFE OF A REFORMED DRUNKARD.
Men Shouldn't Hesitate.
Why should a man get up and make the fire for his wife, and have the place warm for her when she arises from the bed? If a man had no feeling for his wife, he would do so, and not have his wife's health ruined by the heat of the stove.

CHAMBER BRIDGE TICKETS.
As I see you are doing a great deal for good through your valuable paper, especially for poor working people, I would suggest that you should issue Chamber Bridge tickets for 25 cents a year.
Wanted—A Name for a Boy.
I think with "Intelligent Observer" that these silly, brainless girls seem to take better with men than the sensible girls, who are generally left to be wallflowers. Now, will some one help me to name a boy? I would like a name that is not too common, and that is not too long.

THE STAMP-COLLECTING MANIA.
The collection of cancelled postage stamps appears to be a mania that breaks out every once in a while, the reason for which has no foundation in any value such a collection may have for, unless the stamps are very rare, million counts no more in the money market than one.
Lunch for Telephone Bells.
Green Sandwiches.
Cold Meat.
Sweet Orange.
Honey Jam.
Caramel.
NOTE.—Brown, black or white bread and butter, with celery, cress, tomato, sliced beets, or cold boiled beef, seasoned with oil, vinegar, salt, paprika and mustard or catsup, or a chop cut "dry" piece, salted white hot and wrapped in oil paper, is especially good.
Dress for Girl 14 to 16.
Prock of Lyonnesse poplin. Bloused skirt, with light gathers in front and full behind. The front is framed in apron fashion by two panels of white gauze.

INCIDENTS OF THE DISTRIBUTION OF FOOD AT 30 MURRAY STREET.
Only one of thousands of heart-breaking cases that might be called "Shovel" by the inquiry of the forty-one who visit "The Evening World's" Free Food Commission.
A poor fellow comes from Brooklyn with a story of awful want and suffering. He tells of the sufferings of his family, and of the help that has been given them by the Free Food Commission.

THE PALL OF HONOR.
"Evening World" Readers (third contribution).
C. B. CLAPTON and J. H. MERRILL, Nineteenth street, New York City, 5 barrels of potatoes, 10 barrels of turnips.
J. H. MERRILL, Nineteenth street, New York City, 5 barrels of potatoes, 10 barrels of turnips.
J. H. MERRILL, Nineteenth street, New York City, 5 barrels of potatoes, 10 barrels of turnips.

ORGANIZED LABOR AND PROTECTION.
Certainly, "Tailorists" the man who makes ten dollars can pay more than the man who makes five. Any schoolboy can tell you that. But no capitalist will pay more for wages than he can help. No matter how much he makes; he would be foolish not to do it. It would be charity then. The more he makes, the more the unions can demand; the less he makes, the less they can get.
The youngest student in political economy knows that, and just as long as capitalism is a separate factor in production, a long labor strike will be profitable to the employer, and the employer will be protected from the loss of his property.

THE POWER OF PRAYER.
In answer to "Young Wife's" question, ask a remedy for the drinking habit, I would tell her to pray for her husband, and take him to McAuley Mission, 218 West Street, any evening at 7:30, where he will be shown that it is not his "will power" that will save him, but the power of God.
THE WIFE OF A REFORMED DRUNKARD.
Men Shouldn't Hesitate.
Why should a man get up and make the fire for his wife, and have the place warm for her when she arises from the bed? If a man had no feeling for his wife, he would do so, and not have his wife's health ruined by the heat of the stove.

CHAMBER BRIDGE TICKETS.
As I see you are doing a great deal for good through your valuable paper, especially for poor working people, I would suggest that you should issue Chamber Bridge tickets for 25 cents a year.
Wanted—A Name for a Boy.
I think with "Intelligent Observer" that these silly, brainless girls seem to take better with men than the sensible girls, who are generally left to be wallflowers. Now, will some one help me to name a boy? I would like a name that is not too common, and that is not too long.

THE STAMP-COLLECTING MANIA.
The collection of cancelled postage stamps appears to be a mania that breaks out every once in a while, the reason for which has no foundation in any value such a collection may have for, unless the stamps are very rare, million counts no more in the money market than one.
Lunch for Telephone Bells.
Green Sandwiches.
Cold Meat.
Sweet Orange.
Honey Jam.
Caramel.
NOTE.—Brown, black or white bread and butter, with celery, cress, tomato, sliced beets, or cold boiled beef, seasoned with oil, vinegar, salt, paprika and mustard or catsup, or a chop cut "dry" piece, salted white hot and wrapped in oil paper, is especially good.
Dress for Girl 14 to 16.
Prock of Lyonnesse poplin. Bloused skirt, with light gathers in front and full behind. The front is framed in apron fashion by two panels of white gauze.



HOUSEWIFE.
A very pretty story is given as origin of the fan—in brief, that a mandarin, among his treasures, counted most precious his beautiful daughter, Kan-Si. At a feast of lanterns she was overcome by the heat and compelled to remove her mask; but as it was against the law in those days to leave her face uncovered, she held her mask before it, waving it to cool the air. All the ladies of the court did likewise, and from this the idea of the fan, which since then has been the Chinese mark.



COULD WOMEN BE "BOSSES"?
Charles H. Fancher, President of the Irving National Bank, thinks that woman suffrage would accomplish nothing. "A lady in politics would be as helpless as the gentleman is to-day. He vote counts one in the direction of reform. Behind him at the polls comes a procession of hand-made citizens, designed in Europe, with instructions from the ballot-stuffer or ballot-stuffer. If the woman had the same privilege there would be flocks of emigrant women and girls absolutely ignorant of the value of citizens' rights for every gentleman or public-spirited woman of the world." Mrs. John Sherwood, for instance, would be known that she advocated shoes and tambric caps for servants. "In the event of women 'bosses,' what would the public do about it?"

Little French Lesson.
Donner moi le menu—Give me the menu of fare.
Des huîtres—Some oysters.
Du rosbif—Some roast beef.
Pen cult—Well done.
Ben cult—Under done.
Saignant—Rare.
Du mouton rôt—Some roast mutton.
Du porc rôti—Some roast pork.
Du poulet rôti—Some roast chicken.
Un aile—A wing.
Une cuisse—A leg.
Du blanc—White meat.
Du poulet en ragout—Stewed chicken.

Claret-colored main and rich yellow lace make a combination not to be despised when they are rightly put together. This combination has been a bit doubtful heretofore, but was confirmed by seeing the following reception dress: The bodice was smooth fitting and had a wide vent of lace, ruffled and abated in a bewitching prettiness. The collar was gathered and fastened in the back, with ends a couple of inches long, which is the latest, although somewhat absurd device, concerning collars. Beneath the long bosque of satin was an other bosque of ruffled lace, about four inches deep. The skirt was trimmed with a ruffle that started in two bows high up on the front seams. This was fastened with bows at equal intervals.

THOUSANDS OF ACRES OF ROSES.
Roses are grown by the acre in Bulgaria for the purpose alike of making rose jam, rose distillate, jelly and other famous perfume, attar of roses. No fewer than 6,000 acres of Bulgarian soil are covered with the "Queen of Flowers."

TO PROPERLY WASH THE FACE.
Not many people when performing their morning ablutions think of bathing intelligently; yet there is such a thing as washing the face and never getting it thoroughly cleansed—only removing the dirt from the surface. Begin with tepid water and castile soap, gradually increasing the temperature until it is as hot as can be borne, using soap generously. After bathing the face—always rubbing up instead of down, to prevent wrinkles—pour some minutes, sit down and rub well into the pores of the skin almond or cold cream, or any good preparation of the kind; let this remain for five or ten minutes, gently and thoroughly with soap and hot water, after which rinse off in cold water. The sud-sud change has a tonic effect, making the blood circulate and opening the pores of the skin; the waste matter is thrown off, thus making the complexion clear and rosy. This formula, even modified so the whole will not take twenty minutes, carefully followed, will do wonders towards clearing a muddy complexion, and will keep a fine skin in good condition. Last of all, that most trying affliction, red nose, is permanently remedied, if this be persevered in.